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Merchant Tailors

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BEST—BUT BETTER
THAN THE REST

Athletic Goods Cafe Gents' Furnishings

AUBURN, ALA.

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Hardware Co.

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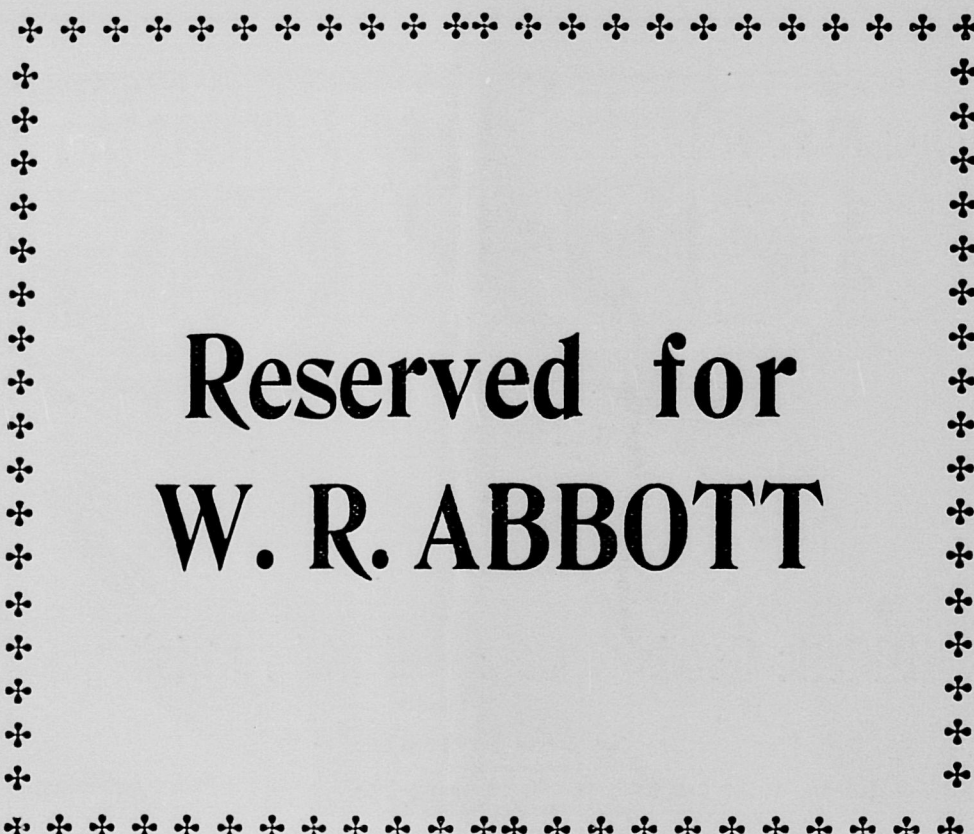
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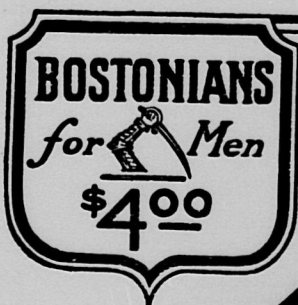
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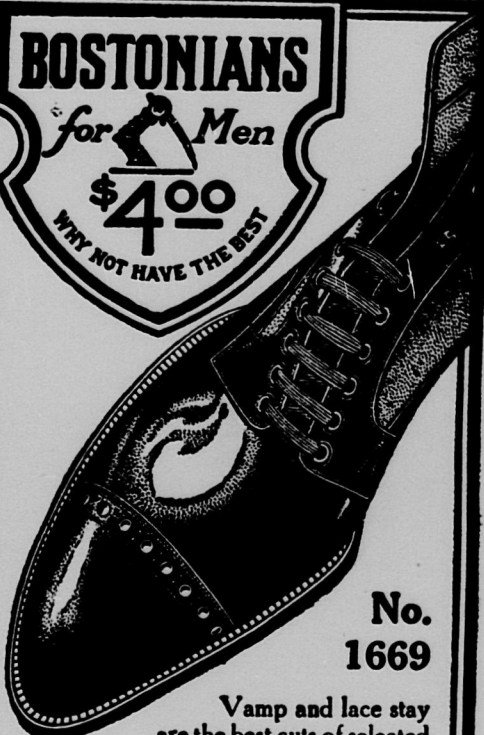
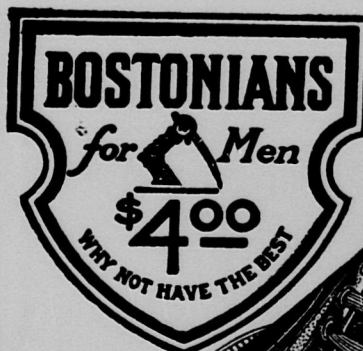
**No.
1650**

**Patent Colt Button
Military Heel, Single
Sole, Don Last.**

The seamless top is
one of the elegant char-
acteristics of this shoe.

When you speak of style, what do
you mean—is it the gloss of factory
finish that goes in an hour—some odd
conceit of pattern or a fancy lining—or
do you mean the unmistakable evidence
of honest material, truthful design and
masterly workmanship? If the last is
what you mean, Bostonians are stylish.

BOSTONIANS



**No.
1669**

Vamp and lace stay
are the best cuts of selected

Patent Colt skins; least liable to crack
of any shiny leather. Oak soles.
Monte Carlo last. Our dressiest street
or evening shoe.

Let us fit you according to our judgment,
selecting the one last best suited to your
foot—treat the shoe with consideration,
keeping it clean and treed up when not
in use—and your final verdict will be,
"Bostonians are all right."

BOSTONIANS

Experience is the best teacher. I have
been in the shoe business for 41 years and
know how to select good shoes; shoes
that please college men.

T. A. FLANAGAN, Auburn, Ala.

Reserved
for
**Hudmon
Bros.**

**Heard
& Swope**

Dealers in

**Hardware, Feed Stuffs,
Fruits, Staple and
Fancy Groceries**

A nice line of candies and
cigars always on hand

Phone No. 6X Main St.

A Fruitful Ad

Doubtless your girl is a
"peach".

She's the "apple" of your
eye,

You think she's rather sub
(lime),

And you are a plum(b) fool
about her,

But if you want to keep the
lemon

Skidooed, and put the
orange-blossoms in
fashion.

Then be a wise guy, and
let us send her a swell
bunch of flowers.

Grown by the "Pats"

Rosemont Gardens

Phone 200.

Montgomery, Ala.

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XIV

Auburn, Ala., March, 12, 1908

No. 9

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College.

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.
Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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Literary Department

C. M. HOWARD, Editor



ADJUSTMENT.

"Doctor," I just must marry her! She's too sweet to live, but, by gad, she shan't die for want of nourishment. If she will take me, college can hit bottom, sink into the mud, and choke itself, for all I care."

The young man was just a trifle excited, and said a few things to the serene gentleman seated in the plush arm chair that, under less provoking circumstances, would hardly have been pardoned.

"But, John," the professor's voice was very calm, and he deliberately eyed John out of the corner of his eye, "in the first place, you haven't finished your education, and in the second, if you had, you wouldn't know what to do with it. You haven't a cent in the world; how can you marry the girl in your present position? Can't she wait or is she so warm she'll spoil before you can chill the refrigerator with matrimonial ice?"

John's cheeks turned red under their brown. But, withal, the professor had been very kind to him, giving him a pointer now and then on things a college man ought to know. So he did not answer the irony in the other's implication; but shot out straight from the jaw: "Well, you see it's this way: She says she's willing to wait till I get my dip—got plenty of time as well as love and all that, you know—but that she'd a little rather we were hitched together in the traces, seem more home-like, you know. Of course, I wouldn't mind that sort of talk in the least; but there's that fellow Stevens, from Philadelphia, swimming

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in oodles of the very best stuff Uncle Sam's mints turn out. Well, from all I can make out, he's—"

"He's got a little slip of paper on the same baggage that you thought it was checked to your station only, eh?" The professor's smile was a little dry, as if there hadn't been a rain down the furrows of his weather-beaten countenance for a good while, but there was a kindly twinkle in his eye.

"Doctor, it's not exactly that. The little girl would have me—she said she would—but she does not look so very unpleasant when Stevens' around; and I must settle this thing at once. She's hinted as much several times, college or no college, and the marriage just must come off."

"Now, see here, John; I'll tell you what I'll do. You've been a pretty decent fellow since you've been in college, and if it wasn't for this fluctuation at the heart end of the beam I think you'd weigh out pretty well. Now, I'm going to call on this little lady of yours and see if I can't adjust matters to the satisfaction of two very foolish people. Do you understand? I'll give this fellow Stevens a few knock-out drops in the young lady's estimation that will make him take his corner in the ring for awhile and give you time to finish your college course."

"Doctor, how can I thank you? You've always been so good to me since I came here a Freshie, so green that the cows ran after me. If you'll only do this, I'll, I'll—"

"That's all right, my boy, just study hard—finish your education—then—what's the young lady's address?"

John fumbled in his vest pocket a moment, then drew out a small white card with "Miss Julia Larned" printed on it in neat letters, "17 Park Place," was written on the back in pencil. "Just tell her John Mangam sent you to see her," he said.

* * *

When the young man had closed the door behind him and could be heard striding down the hall, the professor turned his laughing crank for a few side-splitters. "Gee whiz!" he exclaimed, "just to think, he was about to quit college because a girl thought it advisable to cement a few clay bricks of love with that mortar they call marriage. Great stars! As if a spat or so wouldn't beat those bricks till they would crack all their mortar in the divorce courts!" Professor Lennox was a bache-

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lor of several years' standing; but though he had no experience in matrimonial matters, he felt himself fully capacitated to appreciate the fine points in the case. His reasoning ran thus: "She's a very fine girl and all that, no doubt, but she's a flirt! Else why should she fool this young fellow, keep him in a state of ecstasy and dreams, while she has one eye on Stevens? I see it all as plain as I saw stars that day of the Soph. rush of '84. I'll go to see her right now."

The professor made a hasty toilet before the long mirror in the corner; put on his best tie, the black one with the fancy edges. Then he patted the few remaining hairs on the back of his head, stroked his clean-shaven chin, and looked at the long black-coated figure in the glass complacently. "I never loved one of the petticoat tribe," he said approvingly to himself, "and I never will so long as this," tapping his bald head significantly, "sits steady at the helm. No, I never cared for such foolish things; but if I had I am sure—yes, I am quite sure—my attentions—ahem!—would have been favorably received."

He threw back his shoulders and closed the door behind him with a jar.

* * *

John Mangam touched the notch somewhere in the neighborhood of six feet. He was rather tall for his breadth, and was not quite as "chesty" as he might have been; but he had the cleanest appearance of an athlete from his strong blue eyes and clenched teeth down to—well, the soles of his feet, which were hard with racing. He was not bad looking; and as he caught the wind in his sails with a deep breath preparatory to an interview with Prof. Lennox he did very well.

"Did you see her, doctor?" he began, and before the professor could reply he started his talking machine off on the jump. "Isn't she a peach, though? And the very sweetest one in the orchard, too, you know. I guess you liked her, didn't you, doctor?"

"Yes, I liked her fairly well," the professor answered cautiously.

"Well, how did our little affair progress?" Mangam asked impatiently.

"Our affair got along pretty well," the other replied.

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Suddenly a shrill voice penetrated beyond the telephone, and Mangam distinctly heard some one say, "Can't you come up early tonight?" Then the rest came no farther than the man at the receiver; but Mangam heard the professor answer plainly enough, "yes, dear; just as soon as I can possibly get off."

"The deuce you say," Mangam interrupted; "who's that you are talking to, anyway?"

The professor calmly hung the receiver up: "I don't know as it concerns you so very much; but if you must know, it happens to be a peach—the very sweetest one in the orchard—Miss Julia Larned."

Mangam gazed at the top of the professor's head, which looked like a shining field, barren of growth and hedged with thistles, especially around the ears. "Well, I'll be hanged! What's she to you, I would like to know?"

"Nothing much; she and I are engaged. June seventeenth, church affair. Anything else?" The professor spoke clearly, easily. "Have you a recitation next hour? Good morning."

W. A. B., '04.

BASEBALLICIZED.

"Albert," said the editor of the Bugle to the base ball reporter, "I see that Rev. Van Densen married Jud Hicks to Susy Philbrick this morning. Write up a couple of lines about it."

Fifteen minutes later the base ball reporter, red faced and perspiring, turned in the following:

"A tie game was put up this morning by Rev. Van Densen, who assisted a double play—Philbrick to Hicks. The game was called at 10:15, and none of the decisions were disputed. Mr. Hicks' batting average, which has been tolerably high in the past,

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Fifteen minutes later the base ball reporter, red faced and perspiring, turned in the following:

"A tie game was put up this morning by Rev. Van Densen, who assisted a double play—Philbrick to Hicks. The game was called at 19:15, and none of the decisions were disputed. Mr. Hicks' batting average, which has been tolerably high in the past,

will doubtless be lowered considerably, though from reliable reports the young couple expect to make a home run in the near future."—Puck.

GUESS WHO.

A mighty man's the referee,
A player strong and true;
He wins the game with far more ease,
Than you or I could do.

He deals out goals and fouls galore,
And then to top the rest,
He also fouls the audience,
To show that he's the best.

He puts opponents on the bench,
And then explains it thus—
"I will not stand such disrespect;
At me thou shalt not cuss."

Against a mighty man like this
Poor Auburn could not play,
Hence when we played a certain team
They carried off the day.

Of course you know the guy I mean,
His name I will not tell,
But this I know that he should go
And referee in—Halifax.

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C. W. WOODRUFF, *Editor*

AUBURN EASILY DEFEATS WAKE FOREST.

The crack basket ball team from North Carolina came to Auburn with the reputation of being the champions of the States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, so the Auburn boys were prepared to fight hard for the game. Owing to the fact that there was to be a dance that night, the game was played at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The game started off rather slow, but before many minutes it was easily seen that the visitors were completely outclassed, and the local boys had things going their way. For Auburn Captain Ware played star ball, and displayed great skill in locating the basket. Dryer also played an unusual strong game. Duffey and White both played a very strong game at guard for Wake Forest. The first half ended 19-8 in our favor.

In the second half Coach Donahue put in the second team, and not only did they make 19 points, but also held their opponents to 3, all of these being foul goals. Following is the line-up and individual score:

<i>Auburn.</i>		<i>Wake Forest.</i>
Ware, (Capt.)	C	Gay; Oliver
Woodruff; Gordy	RF	Little
Gibson	LF	Couch
Dryer	RG	White
Locke	LG	Duffy

In the second half the following men were put in: Currie, Scarborough, Harris, Partridge and McLure.



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For Auburn, Ware 21; Gibson 6; Dryer 6; Gordy 2; Woodruff 2; Currie 1; total, 38.

For Wake Forest: Couch 9; Gay 2; total, 11.

MONTGOMERY DEFEATS AUBURN FOR SECOND TIME.

On the night of February 22, Auburn was for the second time defeated by the Montgomery Y. M. C. A. Supporters of both sides had been looking forward to this contest with great expectancy and interest, as its result would practically eliminate one of the teams from any claims of the championship of the State or of the South. The odds favored the local boys, as they were on their own floor and had once before defeated the Montgomery team by a score that showed that the defeat was not a difficult one for them. Montgomery, however, was in the very best of condition, while Auburn was in the worst of form, and played with very little spirit, except at times. This lack of interest was due to the unreasonable penalties of the referee. The game was too frequently interrupted by this person, who persisted in calling fouls for the very slightest show of roughness by Auburn.

The game opened by a foul being called on Gibson, and Susong of Montgomery, throwing it. Immediately after the next knock-off Montgomery threw a full goal. Again a foul was called on Auburn, and again Montgomery succeeded in scoring the point. After a bit of pretty passing Ware threw a goal. A foul is called on Susong for holding, but Gibson missed the basket, but redeems himself a few minutes later by throwing a pretty goal. A foul is called on Montgomery, but again Montgomery misses it. For a little rough play a double foul is called—Gibson makes the point for Auburn, while Susong fails. Ware fouls and Susong makes the goal. Auburn for the next three times misses the trial for a foul goal, which was called on Montgomery. Locke, of Auburn, is the next offender, and Susong scores one point by throwing the foul. A double foul was then called, and Gibson scored his point, while Susong failed. Montgomery, after a lively scrimmage, threw a field goal. Gibson fouls and Susong scores his point. A double foul was now called on Patterson and Ware. Both men fail at trial for goal. Immediately

For Auburn, Ware 21; Gibson 6; Dryer 6; Gordy 2; Woodruff 2; Currie 1; total, 38.

For Wake Forest: Couch 9; Gay 2; total, 11.

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after, Montgomery made two field goals, and then a foul is called on Auburn, which Susong fails to throw. Montgomery then fouls, but Gibson cannot make connection. Four fouls are called on Auburn in rapid succession, and Susong throws three of them. At this stage of the game the referee became intensely excited, and had a serious attack of stage fright, during which he lost all control of his mental faculties and called a foul on the audience for cheering contrary to his commands. Susong threw the goal. Gibson next threw a foul and immediately afterward missed another chance. Woodruff threw a goal after a series of passes and made the last two points of the first half.

The second half opened with great vim, and both sides scored a goal in rapid succession. Montgomery threw another goal soon afterward, and then the game was interrupted by a foul being called on Paterson, which Gibson succeeded in throwing. Two fouls were then called on Montgomery and three on Auburn, with the result that Auburn scores once and Montgomery once. Montgomery then throws a goal, and Ware does the same after a few minutes of play. A foul was called on Montgomery, and Gibson scores the point. Auburn fouls and Susong placed another point on the board for the visitors. At this part of the game Woodruff is replaced by Gordy. Three fouls are then called on Montgomery and one on Auburn. Gibson scores two points and Susong one. Gordy throws a pretty goal, which was followed by one for Montgomery. Both sides then score one point as the result of a double foul. As soon as the ball is put in play Gordy made a pretty goal for Auburn. Montgomery then fouls and Auburn scores the point. Ware makes a field goal, which was followed by one for Montgomery. A foul is called on Susong for holding, and Gibson ends the game by making the goal. Following is the line-up:

<i>Auburn.</i>		<i>Montgomery.</i>	
Ware, (Capt.)	C	Paterson	
Woodruff, Gordy	R F	Hall	
Gibson	LF	Davis	
Dryer	RG	(Capt.) Susong	
Locke	LG	Hood	

Referee, Crockett, Montgomery. Umpire, Mr. Donahue, Auburn. Score, Auburn 27, Montgomery 31.

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COLUMBUS WINS THE LAST GAME.

Without a doubt the boys from Columbus have the fastest basketball team in the South, as was well demonstrated when they defeated the locals by a score of 33 to 19. The game was fast and exciting, and was witnessed by many Columbus supporters who had come over to root for their team. The game in detail was as follows:

A foul was called on Peddy, of Columbus, but Ware failed to make a point. Peddy then threw a field goal, but soon after the ball was put in play, Dryer, of Auburn, fouled and Peacock threw the goal. During the next few minutes Peddy threw two field goals and Gordy, of Auburn, scored four points in the like manner. A foul was called on Newman, but Ware failed to score the point. Woodruff was the next to foul, and Peacock scored the point. Both sides now seemed to get more into the game, and in quick succession six points are scored for Columbus and two for Auburn. A foul is called on Dozier, Ware failed to throw it, but succeeded a few minutes later when Newman fouled. A foul was then called on Auburn, and Peacock scored the point. Ware now threw a pretty field goal, and immediately afterward two fouls were called on him, both of which Peacock missed. A foul was now called on Peacock, and Ware missed the throw. At this point of the game the whistle blew for the end of the first half.

Score: Columbus 15, Auburn 9.

Ware scored the first two points of the second half, but soon afterward Peacock did the same for Columbus. A foul was called on Locke, but Peacock failed to score the point. Ware makes a point by making a foul goal. Peacock now threw two field goals in rapid succession. Woodruff fouled twice during the next few minutes, but Peacock failed at both trials. A foul was then called on Peddy, but Ware did not score, and after a short scrimmage a foul is called on Peddy, but Ware again fails to make connection. Woodruff and Peddy each throw a full goal. Lewis and Peacock then throw a goal each, after two very lively scrimmages. Peacock now throws another goal, but soon afterward a foul was called on Newman, and Ware threw the goal. Ware then threw a goal, which was quickly followed by one

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<i>Auburn.</i>		<i>Columbus.</i>
Ware, (Capt.)	C	Peacock, (Capt.)
Gordy	L F	Peddy
Woodruff	RF	Lewis
Locke	LG	Dozier
Dryer	RG	Newman
For Auburn: Ware 11, Gordy 6, Woodruff 2; total 19.		
For Columbus: Peacock 19, Lewis 6, Peddy 8; total 33.		
Referee: Mr. Dowd, Columbus.		
Umpire, Mr. Donahue, Auburn.		

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS.

Headed by Captain Jimmie Steele, the base ball squad reported for its first practice last week. All the new men and pitchers being worked out. On account of examinations, practically nothing has yet been done, but Monday, March 9, the regular work will begin. From the present outlook Auburn will have a fairly good team this year, and will work hard to hold up her past record. Of last year's team only five men returned—Steele will be seen again, this being his last year. As said above, Jimmie is captain this year, and has a great record behind him. Reynolds is the only 'Varsity pitcher to return; he is much heavier, and will be of great value. McLure will be seen again at short or third. Ware, who played infield last year, will most likely be played in the outfield, as his batting will be stronger. McLemore (Wick), who caught several games last year, will probably be stationed behind the bat. The new men are: Seymore Hall, catcher and infilder; McCoy, infilder, Edwards pitcher; Red Simth (Ga.) pitcher and outfielder; Red Smith (Ala.), who played second on the scrubs last year, promises to make a valuable man for the infield. Joel McLemore, though light, will push somebody for a position in the outer garden. There are several other good men who will try hard for positions on the 'Varsity.

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The following schedule has been made by Manager Paterson:

Schedule, 08.

Dahlonge, campus; March 26, 27, 28.
 A. & M. (Miss.), campus; April 3; double header on 4th.
 Mercer University, Macon; April 17, 18.
 University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; April 23, 24, 25.
 Mercer University, Columbus, Ga.; April 27.
 Georgia Tech, Atlanta; May 1, 2.
 Central College of Kentucky campus; May 7, 8, 9.
 Georgia Tech, campus; May 11, 12.

TRACK MEET.

It is very probable that a track meet will be held between Auburn and Tuscaloosa on the campus on May 1, and Manager B. E. Harris and Captain W. E. Elsberry request all men who wish to take any part in this work to come out in the next few days for practice. This is the first track meet with Alabama for several years, and it should prove of great interest to the student body. The manager also has several other meets under consideration.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP FOOT BALL GAME.

The annual foot ball game for the class championship was played on February 22 with the Seniors and Juniors as contestants for the title. The struggle ended in a "dawg fall," the score being 0 to 0.

The game, like all the class games of the year, was a hard fought one, and the quality of play was a credit to both teams and coaches. The Juniors, who had never suffered defeat since being in college, were anxious to uphold their great record, while the Seniors, a team which, with the exception of three or four men, was made up of raw material, were determined to fight it out to the end, and right nobly did they fight.

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up defense. Herren and Mayes did their part, too. The line deserves credit also. Hubbard and Moon being especially strong on both defense and offense.

In the Senior line-up there were no stars. Their strength was in hard, conscientious team play. Capt. Everett played his usual good game. Singer bucked the line hard. Chauncey Smith punted like a 'Varsity back. Marsh, Esslinger, Holleman, Powell and the rest of them played the game for all it was worth.

The ball was carried up and down the field first by one team and then by the other during both halves.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

<i>Juniors.</i>		<i>Seniors</i>
Taylor	RE	Gaum
Moon	RT	Marsh
Hubbard	RQ	Wood
Laycock	C	Holliman
Garrett	LG	Whitaker
Street	RT	Esslinger
Webb	LE	Powell
Swart	LHB	P. C. Smith
Herren	RHB	Winslow
Smith, (Capt.)	QB	(Capt.) Everett
Mayes	Full	Smyer

Referee: Mr. Hill.

Umpire: Mr. Mitcham.

Linesmen: Hughes, Paterson and Geo. L. Harris.

Time of halves: 25-20.

ALL CLASS FOOT BALL TEAM.

BY S. R. BATSON.

Some of the fellows have asked me how I would line up an all-class foot ball team, so here goes:

Caton, center; of the Freshmen.

Bonner, guard; of the Freshmen.

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Harmon, guard; of the Sophomores.

Beaver, tackle; of the Sophomores.

Lamb, tackle; of the Freshmen.

Hardage, end; of the Freshmen.

Everett, end; of the Seniors. (Captain.)

"Red" Smith, quarter back; of the Juniors.

Smyer, full back; of the Seniors.

Noble, half back; of the Sophomores.

Swartz, half back; of the Juniors.

Perhaps there are some positions on this team that could be filled by other players just as well as those selected. J. L. Esslinger, of the Seniors, for instance, could play well almost any position on the team. Powell of the Seniors, played at end, so did Crook, of the Freshmen. Herring, of the Juniors, is a good half back. Mayes played well at full back in the game with the Seniors. Hall, of the Sophomores, is a class full back of no mean repute. There are some others who played good ball, but the way it looks to me the following have a shade the advantage.

Caton has the best claim on center, owing to the fact that he covered more ground on the defensive than the other centers. There's no kick on passing the ball back. Every one knows that Bonner is entitled to one of the guard positions. Bonner is going to make somebody hustle for 'Varsity next year. Harmon, who played tackle for the Sophomores, is a good man for the other guard. Harmon never allows himself to be pushed back. This fact is also characteristic of Lamb, whom I have slated for one of the tackles. There is not much doing when it comes to gaining ground through Lamb's tackle, as any conscientious 'Varsity man will tell you. Beaver is one of the best offensive linemen in college, and he has an undisputed right to one of the tackle positions. Hardage, who played well at half back for the Freshmen, would play better at an end. Hardage has the making of a good athlete, and looks good for an end next year.

Everett and Smith can't both play quarter back, so I will shift Everett to end. Everett stands out by himself as a tackler. With Everett out of the running for quarter back, I would call on "Red" Smith to take charge of that position. Owing to the fact that most of the Seniors' ground gaining was done through Smyer, will assign him to full back's position. Noble is the

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best man for a half back. He plays ten yards back to perfection. Every team must have a punter, consequently I would call on Swartz to go in at the other half. This team would be especially strong on the defense with Swartz and Smyer backing up the line, Noble playing ten yards back, and "Red" Smith returning punts. Because of Everett's good "head work" and his earnest and conscientious good, hard work, I would choose him for captain of this team.

The following selections were chosen by D. E. Wilkinson (coach Junior foot ball team) and Charles W. Woodruff:


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Hubbard	RG	Marsh
Bonner	LG	Bonner
Eslinger	RT	Hubbard
Lamb	LT	Eslinger
Taylor	RE	Everett
Noble	LE	Noble
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Hall	FB	Hall

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SOCIAL NEWS.



SEYMOUR HALL, *Editor.*

On the evenings of February 20th, 21st and 22nd there were given three of the most delightful dances ever given in the history of the college. There were quite a number of out-of-town girls present, and also some of the city ladies. The music was furnished by the college orchestra, assisted by a pianist and a violinist from Montgomery.

The first dance on Thursday evening was given by the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, and was led by Mr. Barnes with Miss Frazer, of Prattville. "Little Buck" led a beautiful dance after he returned to the earth.

Friday night the Juniors gave a dance, which was led by Mr. Mays and Miss Frazer. Mr. Mays led one of the most beautiful dances seen on the old gym. floor in a good many years.

Saturday night after the Montgomery basket ball game the Seniors gave their dance. Mr. Parks led this dance with Miss Ashley, of Montgomery. On account of the lateness of the beginning of the dance, the grand march was omitted. The young ladies present at these dances were:

Misses Tyson, of Montgomery; Smith, of Montgomery; Wear, of Opelika; Jones, of Camden; Cook, Harvey, Wilmore, Traylor, Perry, Ashley, of Montgomery; Foreman, Abbott, of Opelika; Gould, of Boston; Joseph, of Montgomery; Culbreath, of Palmetta, Ga.; Dillard, Thach. The patronesses, Mrs. Mitcham, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Thach, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Traylor and Miss Drake.

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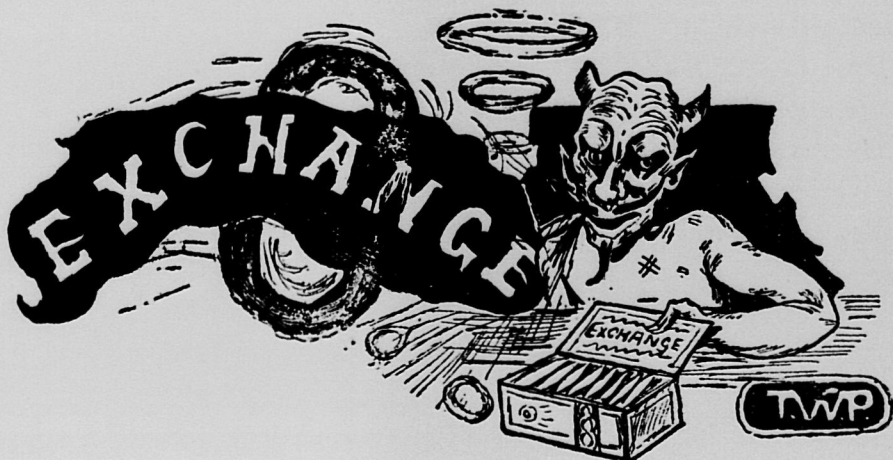
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Anent our withdrawal from the S. I. A. A. it may be said that we will not become outlaws or outcasts, as many seem to think. A code of rules will be formulated and all players will be "eligible" in the true sense—that is, they will be bona fide students. The faculty in deciding to withdraw next December had in mind the best interests of local and inter-collegiate athletics.

It has long been admitted that the S. I. A. A., composed of colleges varying in strength from Howard to Vanderbilt, was failing in its primary purpose. It is questionable if there is a single member of the association conforming to its rules. Why then should Alabama be a party to the sham? Her withdrawal, followed by others, would lead most probably to a reorganization that would mean something.—Crimson and White.

The profound truth that tomorrow never comes, and yesterday, although it is always passing, has never been with us, has led a correspondent to throw off this effort:

"Although yesterday today was tomorrow, and tomorrow today will be yesterday, nevertheless yesterday tomorrow would be day after tomorrow, because today would be tomorrow yesterday, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, or would have been the day after tomorrow yesterday."—Ex.



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A GEOLOGICAL REPAST.

Pelecypod Soup

Pickled Calamites.

Salted Ammonites.

Brachiopods on the Half Shell.

Scalloped Cephalapods.

Baked Ostracoderm.

Broiled Amphibian Legs.

Rhizocarp Tips on Toast.

Frozen Lepidodendron—Sigillaria with Assorted Cycads.

Cup Coral.

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—The Wesleyan.

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Asked a fair maiden of her beau;

And grinning wide

The youth replied,

"Because I knead it so."

Don't you hunt foh trouble;

Jis' ten to what you's got.

It ain't no special credit

Even if you finds a lot.

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That "the early bird catches the worm"

Is a proverb always taught.

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"The early worm gets caught."

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If the city suits you better, that's the place for you to be;
But the little town of Auburn is good enough for me.

My sentiments.

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George O'Donnell, the actor, tells the following story of his four-year-old niece, whose mother is the wife of a clergyman.

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It is evident that one of the unsolved mysteries of Auburn will be, Who, Where, What was Sam Jones? About the only thing known at present concerning this mysterious personage is the rather startling effect that the mention of his name has on the "cep." It's worse than waving a red rag at a bull.

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Montgomery, Ala.

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Festivities**

Go to Fitzpatrick's Cafe
for something good to eat
when in Montgomery.

Here you will get the best
shave and hair cut. Razor
honing a specialty

in
The Orange and
Blue

ALLEN'S KANDY KITCHEN

The only original Auburn Kandy Kitchen is again open for season of 1907-08, for the boys, under the management of J. W. ALLEN. We are here for you boys and will be glad to have your trade. We handle a complete line of

**Soft Drinks, Candy, Smoking and
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Opelika, - Alabama

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Prescriptions filled
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Schaffner & Marx clothes is
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than others; that's one of the
chief reasons for buying them.

They cost us more; and you;
but they're worth so much
more than they cost, that we
think they're the cheapest
clothes made today.

You can always buy lower
priced clothes than Hart
Schaffner & Marx make; we
have some for sale ourselves.

But if you want the best—

Well, just drop in any day
and we'll show you.

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The only original Auburn Kandy Kitchen is again open for season of 1907-08, for the boys, under the management of J. W. ALLEN. We are here for you boys and will be glad to have your trade. We handle a complete line of

**Soft Drinks, Candy, Smoking and
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Crackers, Stationery, Toilet Sup-
plies, Bicycle Supplies, Pocket
Knives, Post Cards, Lamps
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We also handle the best hot peanuts and popcorn. Mr. McNalley will reach Auburn early in Oct. with Kahn Bros. Clothing, and will display his line in Kandy Kitchen. Drop in and see us and his line. Give us a try and we will do our best.

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The Best	The Best
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more than they cost, that we
think they're the cheapest
clothes made today.

You can always buy lower
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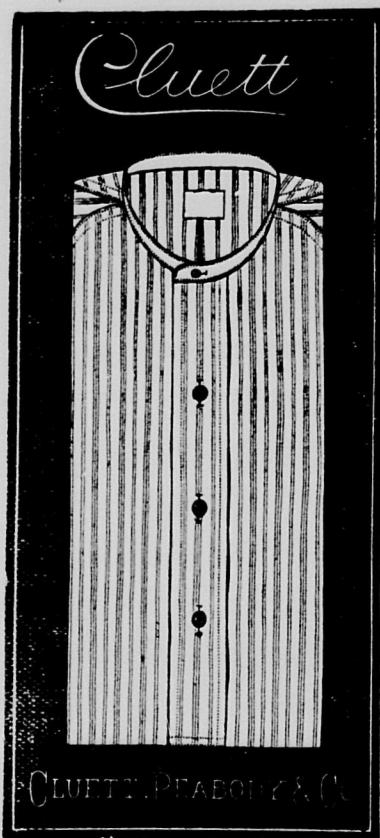
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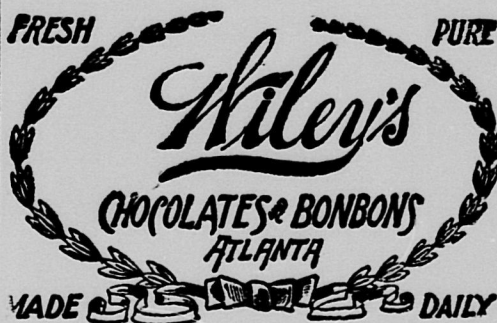
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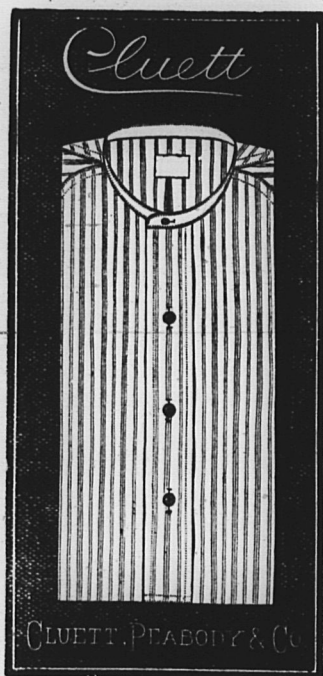
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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 600 representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 64 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

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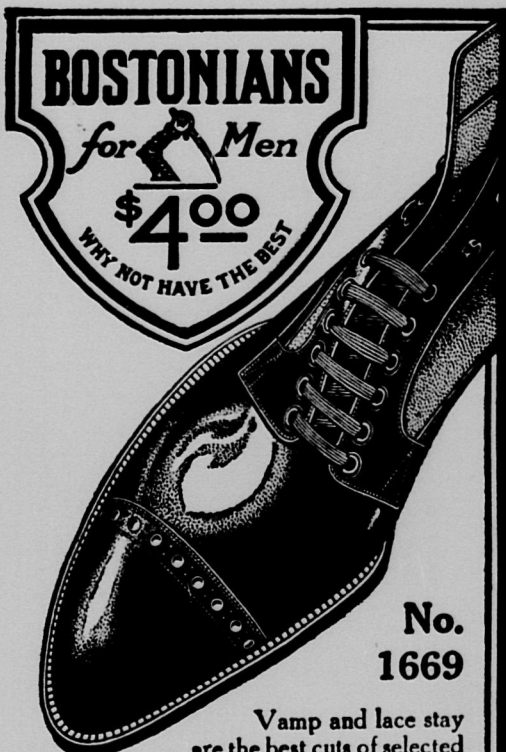
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what you mean, Bostonians are stylish.

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of any shiny leather. Oak soles.
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or evening shoe.

Let us fit you according to our judgment,
selecting the one last best suited to your
foot—treat the shoe with consideration,
keeping it clean and treed up when not
in use—and your final verdict will be,
“Bostonians are all right.”

BOSTONIANS

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And you are a plum(b) fool
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But if you want to keep the
lemon

Skidooed, and put the
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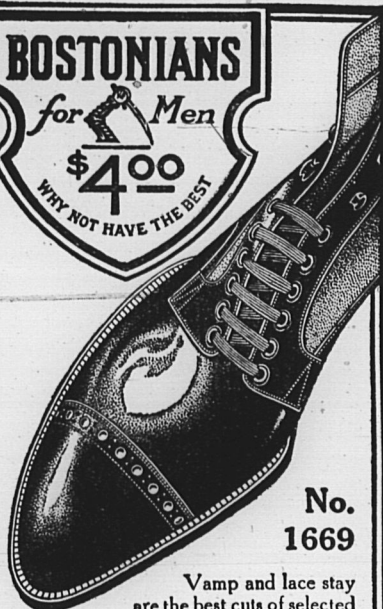
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